WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The season at most of the seaside watering places is over. New London, Long Branch. Fire Island, and even Cape May and Atlantic City are deserted by the summer visitors, and the long, low, barrack-like buildings which do duty for hotels are barred and boarded up for the winter. At Newport the change is scarcely perceptible, the season there never closing until wember, and except that polo, hunting, tennis tournaments, and Casino balls are at an end, the daily life of the gay world is precisely what it was a month ago. Indeed, with the shutting of the hotels, and the thinning out in the crowds that throng the avenues and beaches during July and August, the really pleasant days at Newport begin again. Pientes. excursions by land and water, driving and riding parties, with informal teas and dinners, will now take the place of the grand state entainments, which have been too much the fashion this summer. Several of the cottage owners who rented their houses for the season have returned to their homes, while their late tenants, after balancing their somewhat alarming accounts, have gone into temporary retirement in the mountain regions.

The departures for Lenox have been numerous during the last few days. Among others who have gone to this Berkshire Newport is Miss Lucy Frelinghuysen, who will be the gnest while there of Mrs. Robert Oliver of Albany. Miss Frelinghuysen and her aunt, Mrs. John C. Green, will remain a few weeks longer in the City by the Sea. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Asfor will sail in the Servia, Oct. 4, and proceed by easy journeys to Rome. It will be satisfactory to Americans who make their winter home in the Eternal City to know that the new ambassador has spent more than two years there and speaks the Italian language fluently.

Meanwhile New York is waking up from its long summer nap, and the avenues and Park are beginning to be alive again. Already cards are out for the first of the autumn weddings. that of Miss Caroline Suydam Berryman and Mr. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., which is arranged to take place at St. Thomas's Church on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 3. A small reception at Mr. Berryman's apartment in the Osborne will follow the church ceremony. The young bride will be attended by a train of six or eight levely bridesmaids, among whom will be the four already mentioned, with the addition of Miss Henrietta Strong, Miss Ingersoll of New Haven, and possibly Miss Bulkley and

The marriage of Miss Anita Hargous and Mr. George De Forest is announced to take place in November, and will probably be a very gay and brilliant affair. We have been requested to contradict the re-

port of the engagement of Mr. Edgar Saltus and Miss Helen Reed. Rumor has it, however, that the report would be true were it not for the opposition of the young lady's stern papa. San Francisco has been the scene of several very sumptuous entertainments of late, which e been given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Og-

den Mills, who, since their return from Europe, have made an extensive tour in the far West. Mr. D. O. Mills's beautiful country place, Millbrae, is about to be thrown open for a grand ball to which it was fondly hoped that the Princess Louise and the Governor-General of Canada would, by their presence, add additional grace and dignity. But the probability is that they will not arrive in time. Ex-Gov. Leland Stanford has already given the young couple an exceptionally magnificent dinner, at which the service in use was of solid gold.

The rich Philadelphia widow, Mrs. Bloom field Moore, whose munificent gift to the Penntures, tapestry, jewels, carvings, and other little remark and admiration a few months since, has been spending the summer in England, where rumor says that she is about to b stow her heart and hand upon one of England's best known, though not most popular, poets, How much truth there may be in the report we

The heir apparent to the British throne, having passed during the last two years into that period of life which may not unfitly be compared to those dangerous parallels of latitude known among mariners as the "roaring forties," seems to have launched the frail bark of his royal life and health upon a new voyage in search of pleasure, excitement, and dissipation. During the season just closed in London, late hours, unlimited dinners, suppers, balls, and general racketing and indulgence have so told upon his liver and digestion cal faculty for his restoration. not very distasteful remedies his Royal Highness is now seeking at Homburg, having first established the Princess and the little company of private detectives, which nature is providing for him in the shape of half-grown sons and daughters, at Wiesbaden, where a family party of the royal house of Denmark is now assembled. This convenient domestic arrangement leaves the Prince with abundant time to follow the Kur prescribed by his medical advisers, and also to enjoy the perfect freedom from restraints and conventionalities in which his soul delights. He and his suite occuby a superb set of apartments in the neighbor-hood of the Kursaal, at whose famous restaurant he dines informally every day in company with parties of English and Americans. by whom the place is thronged. Among the many Americans who have spent the season at this favorite spa are Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ritchie and Miss Sophie

the charming widow Mrs. Craig Wadsworth. There is also a large party of Americans at Hemburg under the protection or chaperonage of Lady Donoughmore, which includes among its numbers Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Chamberlain, and Miss Lucy Work. Miss Chamberlain has been distinguished throughout the London season by the intimate friendship of both the Prince and Princess of Wales, has spent several days with the Princess at Mariborough House, and is now made conspicuous at Homburg by the devoted attentions from his Royal Highness. In spite of the abolition of the gambling tables, which were once Homburg's chief attraction and excitement, the season there this year is a very gay one. Dinners, luncheons, parties to the Frankfort races, which are oftener than not made up by and for Americans, are of daily occurrence, and, however severe and unpalatable may be the regimen and discipline prescribed by the medical authority, it is sweetened, to our countrymen and countrywomen, by a good deal of social enjoyment, and by the exhibitanting atmosphere of royalty.

Ritchie, Mr. Sanford, the former American Min-

ister to Belgium, with his wife and family, and

Asthough it is distinctly incorrect to speak or write of autumn fashions until after the 20th of September, at which mystical date the open ame of milliners and dressmakers is probounced, yet the latest styles for ladies' bats and turbans are already displayed in a much surrounded window beneath the Fifth Avenue The greatest, and we may say the only. hevelty to be seen there-for Rembrandts, Gains boroughs, and cart wheels seem to be as numer. cus and popular as ever-is a low-crowned beaver with curling brim and leather bands of an inch in width encircling the crown and fastened in front with a bronze or stee buckle. They look for all the world like shawl or bridle straps, and are only redeemed from Positive ugliness by a long drooping estrich Plume, which falls with some slight approach to feminine grace and becomingness on on of this peculiar head covering. Leather it is said, will enter largely into the making and trimming of ladies' dresses this fall. Leather straps, similar to those on the hate, which were used so much as fastenings for the fronts of dresses last year. They will have at least the merit of durability, a quality which French dressmakers conscientiously struggle is avoid. We may therefore take it granted that the rage for leather trimmings has had its origin in England.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE, While the Egyptian desert resounded with

the roar of English cannon and the sharp crack of English rifles, the pleasant turnip fields and hedgerows of old England echoed with the more peaceful sound of the sportsman's gun. The open season for partridge began upon Sept. 1, and many a wary old cock and careless chicken closed his little round eye upon that fatal day. The season has not been propitious in England. The partridge lays its sixteen to twenty greenish-colored eggs in a rough nest in a corn field or meadow in February and March. Heavy showers in May and June always injure the young birds, and in England May, June, and July this year were very cold and wet. Consequently in many places the coveys have been entirely destroyed, and where they were not destroyed the birds are small and very wild. The partridge is one of the few game birds which is indigenous to England. The red grouse probably came originally from Norway. Snipe and woodcock are to a great extent migratory, and, although a few build their nests and rear their feathered offspring in the British Isles, by far the larger number are only visi-Pheasants, as the name indicates, tors. from Phasis in Asia Minor, but the partridge is a thoroughly English bird. It is most domestic in its habits, rarely moving from the same neighborhood. As a rule, it stays in the same field year after year, the young birds looking out for homes near their parents, and no amount of slaughter driving them away. They may light in the stubble when they have been driven from the turnips; the covey hav-ing been decimated, next day they are sure to be found again in the same turnips. It seems almost incredible that with all the destructive paraphernalia of breechloaders, cartridges and battues the partridge should be as plentiful in England to-day as they were fifty years ago. The improvements in agriculture, such as the reaping and mowing machinery, which cuts so much closer to the ground than the old reaping hook or seythe used to do, have made the partridge more wild than of old. Sportsmen have often to resort to a kite in order to get within range, for the partridge is such a timid bird that it will not rise as long as it thinks that a real hawk is hovering over it. The French or red-legged partridge is plentiful in certain parts of England, but although a much plumper and better flavored bird on the table. it is not as much liked by the sportsman. owing to its disinclination to rise. It prefers to run away, and it is surprising to see the great speed at which this bird can send through

the turnips or stubble.

An old English proverb says: "He that buys land buys stones; he that buys flesh buys bones; he that buys eggs buys many shells; but he that buys good ale buys nothing else." However, according to the report of the principal of the Government Laboratory in England. "the practice of diluting beer with water, and afterward adding sugar, is very common with both licensed victualiers and retailers of beer." This is beyond peradventure the age of adul-There is scarcely an article in common use that is not more or less mixed with other substances. Laws have been passed in most countries prescribing heavy fines and penalties for the adulterator who is found out, but all to no avail. During the last year there has been a considerable diminution in the quantity of beer consumed in England. This falling off is probably due to the constant adulteration, and not to the increased temperate habits of the people, as Mr. Gladstone would have us believe. The British brewers report that they have done less business this year than they did last year. The brewer no longer confines himself to good barley malt and English hops, and this statement is borne out by the fact that less barley and hops are grown at present in Great Britain. A great quantity of inferior foreign hops are imported, and it seems that even some chemical compound has been discovered and used in their stead. The use of German and lager beer has increased while the consumption of English beer has fallen off. Perhaps the large quantity of aerated waters consumed nowadays may have something to do with this falling off in the consumption of ale, but adulteration is no doubt the original cause, and has made the old proverb as false as many other wise saws of ancient days

original cause, and has made the old proverb as false as many other wise saws of ancient days have been shown to be.

The musical festival which has recently taken place at Birmingham, in England, was of more than usual interest. This was due to the performance for the first time of Gounod's oratorio, "The Redemption." The production of this work was looked forward to by the whole musical world, not only because of the fame of the author, but also because Gounod had declared it to be opus cide meer, "the work of my life." The Birmingham Festival was first held in 1768, and was originally established to aid the funds of the General Hospital. Ten years elapsed between the first and second performances, and six between the second and third, of late years it has been held every three years, and the greatest composers, musicians, and singers have been proud to contribute to its success. Cataloni, Mairbran, Grisi, Patti, and Nilsson have sung there in tarn, and the chorus is considered one of the best in England. The rush for seats is so great that they are balloted for, and a large sum is always realized. "The Redemption" was begun by Gounod during his sojourn in Ilome in 1867, and it was there that he wrote the grand march of Calvary, acknowledged to be the best number in the work. Twelve years afterward Gounod

NOTES OF THE STAGE. that complete rest and a course of mineral musical world, not only because of the fame of the author, but also because Gounod had dewas there that he wrote the grand march of Calvary, acknowledged to be the best number in the work. Twelve years afterward Gounod took up his pen again in order to finish it in time for the Birmingham Festival. The music is somewhat Wagnerian in style but as might be expected in a work from the pen of the author of "Faust," it is at times rather light for the solemnity of its subject. The principal artists on this occasion were Albani, Patpi, Marie Boze, Santley, Foli, and Lloyd.

Brillat-Savarin and H. T. Buckle thought that the destiny of nations depends upon their food. If that be so, the thanks of the French nation are due to "The Universal Union of the Masters of the Culinary Art, which is now firmly established in Paris. It was only started six months ago, but such has been the success of the society that it now numbers 1,200 members and holds regular meetings in Paris. At first sight, the idea of a school of professional cookery in Pro- 🐷 🖰 a

little ridiculous. Where the cookery is an a feet, what more can be desired? But it seems that the Frenchmen think that there is still room for improvement, and that the impetus which they will give to the noble science in France will have its effect in other lands, where cookery is bad. One of the effects which the Anglomania at present prevailing in France has had is to make the plain dishes indigenous to England popular with the French gowonets. The rich sauces and bread crumbs of France are giving place to the roasts and broils of England. Even at fashionable restaurants like Bignon's roast beef and mutton are wheeled about the room in a thoroughly insular fashion, and no doubt before long the municipal authorities of the city on the Seine will dine on turtle and venison with as good an appetite as any Alderman in the sister metropolis on the Thames now does.

Miss Thursby, who achieved, for a mere conert singer, a phenomenal success in Europe, has safely landed in New York, and is going to be brought before her American admirers by the irrepressible but genial Maurice Strakosch. Gounod called her in a moment of cestasy "the immaculate Queen of Song," and old foxy Stra-kosch will probably not miss the opportunity of advertising his star under this pretty and well-deserved nickname.

The Killed and the Patn Killer. Perry Davis's Palu Killer is not of much use to dead folsa, but it is a grand thing for the living, when they are brussed and smashed in rainroad collisions. Even on the best railways there is constant thinger of acci-dent. The Pennsylviania Railroad Company has wisely provided against this by ordering a supply of lut, hid-ment, and bandages on each locomotive. There is no intiment like Perry Daviss Pain Killer, and there are thousands of instances on record in which it has been

Keep's hest Custom Shirts, made to measure, 6 for \$0; perfect satisfaction guaranteed, 637 and 1, 100 Broadway, 277 0th av., 119 Fulton at -440.

ACTORS REFUSE TO PLAY. Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre Closed for the

Evening-Tickete Redeemed. An impatient audience clamored in vain for the curtain to rise last evening at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre. There were about 300 in the galleries and more than that number in the parquet and balconies. Stamping, handclapping, and hisses were kept up about half an hour when the footlights were flashed up, the curtain was drawn back, and Manager W.

A. McConnell stepped out and said: "Ladies and gentlemen: I am sorry to appear before you with an apology; but, owing to a failure to pay the salaries of the principal actors, the company refuse to go on with the performance. Your money will be returned at the door."

The piece on the bills was "The Mascotte." which has been running to fair houses all the week, the performers being known as the Norcross opera company. In explanation of the proceedings last night, Mr. McConnell said: "The whole trouble grows out of a debt by The whole trouble grows out of a debt by the managers of the Norcross company to Mr. Haverly of \$300, balance due for the costumes which are used in the different operas. Mr. Haverly directed me to withhold that sum from the receipts of today. The company was to have a half share of the receipts. It appears that the debt was contracted when Mr. Norcross was sole proprictor of the troupe and that he did not inform his partner. Daniel Gregory, of the debt. Mr. Giregory therefore refused to let the play go on to hight, telling the performers that if they appeared he would not guarantee their salaries. I had communicated with Mr. Haverly, and he sent me the following dispatch:

"Gregory therefore in the the operage only on hold on to the \$30 due me from Norcross. You hold the money, and don't let anything go ent of the theatre, and if necessary attach all his effects if he closes the theatre to might.

"On that order," continued Mr. McConnell.

on to the \$300 cm to from Norcross. You hold the money, and den't let anything go out of the theatre, and increasing attach all life effects if he closes the theatre tenight.

On that order," continued Mr. McConnell, "I could do nothing else but what I did, Gregora refused to go on, and I suppose Mr. Haverly will sue him for damages. Of course we have unthing to do with paying the performers, as our contract is with Norcross & Gregory."

"The trouble," said Mr. Gr. gory. "gows out of Mr. Haverly trying to collect out of the firm of Norcross & Gregory a private debt due from Mr. Norcross to him. Of course I could not permit that and I closed the theatre."

Mr. Norcross to him. Of course I could not permit that and I closed the theatre, and would have gone on. But the theatre was closed while I was in the box office drawing up an agreement with Mr. Haverly."

The audience took the affair variously. Some were good natured and thought it was almost as good as the play. Others growled at the delay in refunding the money. The galleries were in good humor, and when the last gallery ticket was redeemed the account was exactly square. There were no deadheads in that part of the house, because it was Saturday night. The accounts with the occupants of the parquet and balconies, however, show an overpayment of about \$100. Several deadheads were detected in the act of trying to get their passes redeemed for money. By some mismanagement the gates and doors were opened so that persons could get new checks after they had once been paid, and strangers who had not been in the itherate could criter the line from the street. Some gentlemen in the line got tired waiting, and sharp ticket speculators purchased their checks at a discount. As there were many seats sold without coupons, there was an opportunity for some to get money for seats and entrance fee also, of which some dishonest persons availed thems*ives.

On the stage all was confusion. Mr. Haverly's men refused to let any of the costumes be carried away. A man from the cos lyn Theatre will be opened as usual this week, with Maffitt and Bartholomew's pantomime

The Occasion of a Pleasant Visit to the Home A committee of the Veteran Corps of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, with friends whom they had invited to accompany them visited the Hon. Richard O'Gorman at his residence, in West Twenty-third street, on Thursday evening last, for the purpose of presenting to him a copy of resolutions recently adopted by the The resolutions recounted the many and important services rendered by Mr. O'Gorman to the regiment over a period of twenty

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Maritt & Bartholomew are billed for Haverly's Brookyn Theatre.
Maggie M (chell in her new version of "Jane Eyre" in
the Pars Theatre. the Park Theatre.

"Mankind," with its rapidly moving scenes, remains in Daty's Theatre. "Patience," with a cast to be remembered, remains in the Bijou Opera House.

"The Lights o' London" is the attraction in Niblo's Garden for another week only. Miss Emma Thursby's first concert this season is to be iven in Chickering fiall on Det. 2 "The Merry War" is to be kept on the stage of the Thalia Theatre until further notice. "Taken from Life," in Wallack's Theatre, is competing with other melodramas, and doing well. The Lingards return to town after a long absence, and appear in the Windsor Theatre this week. The production of "Romany Rya" in Rooth's Theatre has been postponed until formerrow evening. Col Sinn will produce "The Merry War," in English, for the first time, in the Brooklyn Park Theatre. Mme. Helena Modjeska is a passenger in the steamship Arizona, which is expected to arrive here to day. The San Francisco Minstrels will produce a burlesq n" De Lights o' New York" to morrow evening. Miss Laura Don, as Euger in " A Daughter of the Nile, in the Standard Theatre, is winning appreciation. The Beautiful Galatea " in Tony Pastor's Theatre, with Paoline Canissa in the cast, is drawing full houses. Harrigan A Bart believe that "The Blackhird" can raw for some time longer in the Theatre Comique. Mme. Theo, in the Fifth Avenue Theatre, changes the rogramme to "La Jolie Partimense" for this week. George H. Adams's new pantonime company will be the entertainers in the Novelty Theatre, Brooklyn, E. D. Minnie Palnier, in the most calculated "My Sweet-heart," appears in Bayerly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, The Australian Circus, at Houston street and the East River, announces new performers and acts for each week.

The Ford Lrothers, the removers of the notorious Jesse James, are expected in Bunnell's Broadway Museum for the coming week. the coming week.

"Essected a is approaching its last night in the Madison Square Theatre. On Oct. 9a new play by Bronson Howard is to be produced.

A concert for the benefit of the French Renevolent Society is to be given in the Metropolitan Alexar this evening by the artists of Maurice Grau's French opera company. Signor Perugin) has been engaged as a member of Mr. Mctaull's company, and will appear in Strange's opera. "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," in the new Casino on Oct 10.

The regular season of the Metropolitan Aleazar is to be spencel to morrow evening with a season Aleazar is to be

on Oct. 10.

The regular senson of the Metropolitan Alexar is to be opened to morrow evening with a complete change of programme. Two ballets and a number of specialty artists will appear.

Metodrama disaspears for a while from the Union Square Theatre and Jesseph Jefferson as Rob Jersein the Thrute and Jesseph Jefferson as Rob Jersein the Larring four in the technique will begin be third starring four in the technique Will begin be third starring four in the technique Will begin by the three three in Americana Wondows in the repertoire is to be made every might.

"The World, with its realistic tableaus, was put on the stage of the train Opera House hast evening for two weeks. The comes of the explication of the training of the raft were as a creaked with endingment and nothing marced? resembation of the horse and Mr. Good and outling marced? resembation of the horse and Mr. Good and the property of the property was count to the part both in speech and the play was count to the part both in speech and the play was count to the part both in speech and the play was count to the part both in speech and the play was count to the part both in speech and the play was count to the part both in the part of the and one of the plays was count to the part both in the part of the pandwise in passa by fair.

If you make it a rule to flavor all your cold drinks with

BURSTING OF AN OIL BUBBLE. Failure of the Gushing Wells in Warren County.

OIL CITY, Sept. 16.—A very few weeks ago all the oil region journals were giving accounts in bold head lines of the big oil wells struck in Cherry Grove, Warren County, Pa. The great mystery, big 646, came in with a deluge of oil. It opened a large field, and in a county that was productive before of naught but rocks and timber. In quick succession to 646 other large flowing wells were found, and so great was their greasy outpouring that tankage could not be erected fast enough to contain it. The pipe lines were not able, with their immense pumps, to keep pace with the flow of the new wells Hillsides and streams were covered with petroeum, as it ran to waste from the overflowing tanks. For a time it looked as though every hole that was bored would prove an oil spouter. The effect upon the crude market was at once manifested by a great decline in petroleum. From the seventles the price dropped close to the forties, and the most sanguine bull trembled lest the Warren field extended its limits, as the re was every reason to believe it would, and connect the lower and upper oil fields in one continuous belt. If so, down the market must go to twenty-five cents, or even lower.

There was a magical change, For some cause not yet made plain, the largest of these Cherry Grove wells ceased to flow, and cannot be induced to do so again. The wells will not respond to a toroedo. Pulling up and cleaning them out have been tried, but without results. The probability is that Cherry Grove as a large producing district is played out. Under this change the oil market has rebounded to sixly cents, with a fair prospect of its going ligher. The only thing that may discourage an advance is the wild-cat wells hanging over the trade. One of them is at Balltown, Forest County, and the other is the Shannon well on the Cooper tract, in the same county. As these two wells are the largest in a county similar to the Cherry Grove district, and not many miles distant, the oil men will suspect them until their true character is determined.

Never in the history of the petroleum trade has there been a district which proved so productive at its start or collapsed so quickly. Neither has there been one which has resulted so disastrously to be producers, few if any of them getting over the cost of putting down their wells. From the manner in which these wells started off it was believed that all that was necessary to become wealthy was to secure a lease in Cherry Grove and put down a well.

The excitement upon our oil exchange over the frole of these wells is intense. When the gushers were struck and the market began to tumble, everything was at a white heat. The brokers pushed and pulled each other around the built ring in their cagerness to sell out the stuff, as they termed it, at any price. As soon as the news came of the lessened production of the Cher manifested by a great decline in petroleum. From the seventies the price dropped close to the forties, and the most sanguine bull trem-

" OFFICIAL BUSINESS."

The St. Louis Boss Using Department Envelopes for Political Purposes. St. Louis. Sept. 14 .- The Globe-Democrat

charges to-day that J. G. Travis has been detected sending off some of ex-Postmaster Chauncey J. Filley's self eulogiez and pronunciamentos against the anti-boss Republi-can State Convention to assemble on the 20th inst., in department envelopes, bearing the legend, official business, the use of which for other than strictly postal business is pro-hibited under a penalty of \$300. Filley almost daily gets out a proclamation against the leading the revolt against boss rule, and in his diatribes he characterizes fourfifths of the Republicans of the State arrayed against him as belters. Travis, who rayed against him as believs. Travis, who is charged with sending off these circulars free in official envelopes, is not only Filley's brother-in-law and secretary, but was a cierk in the Post Office under Postmaster Hays, the successor of Filley, but a Republican of a different stamp. Last evening four of these letters were intercepted, and there was a heated collequy between Postmaster Hays and Travis. To-day Filley accepted the full responsibility of sending the letters. He said that they did not contain his proclamations or circulars, but letters regarding postal affairs, that he is constantly consulted researding rostal and party affairs by the First Assistant Postmaster-General, and that the latter invariably encloses him official envelopes for the purpose of addressing Postmasters. The intercepted letters were only four in number, but they formed a very small part of the hundreds deposited by Filley or his secretary in various Fost Office collection boxes about town and postal cars at the depot, if Filley's story is true, the department at Washington must be furnishing him official envelopes by the thousands in which to enclose his printed attacks upon independent Republicans. If not true, then the possession of an official stamp by Filley's secretary must be accounted for. The latter says that he has to-day forwarded a compaint for intercepting the four letters against the Postmaster, and Filley says the same thing. The Postmaster has to-night forwarded a report to Washington, and asked an investigation. He is prominently identified with the anti-bose revolt, and Filley almost daily charges him with being a bolter. is charged with sending off these circulars free

THE COREAN INSURRECTION.

Japan to Require Complete Satisfaction

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 22.—It has been discovered that the Ex-Regent Tai-in-Kun, if he did not originate the outbreak in Corea, has so far profited by it as to obtain control of the situation. As present head of the Government he has sent expressions of regret to Japan. averring that no injury to the Japanese was ever contemplated, and that the insurrectionary troops acted without warrant in that particular at least. His representations have not been received as satisfactory by the Japanese Government, which has sent back their envey and his suite to the capital of Coron, with instructions to investigate thoroughly, and to learn the precise authors of the outrage. If it be discovered that the late Government has been violently overthrown by the anti-foreign party in Coren, the assistance of Japan will be offered in restoring the former order of affairs. If the enemies of Japan hold power the amplest reparation will be exacted, and in any case complete satisfaction will be demanded. But nothing like war will be declared, excepting as a last necessity. Abundant provision, lowever, has been made for this necessity. Troops are massed at the ports nearest Coren; steamers are in readiness to transport them, and supplies of all kinds are on the way to the settlements still occupied by Japanese. It is hoped, however, that the recent affront will be required by Japane, except the temporary stationing of Japanese garrisons in all places where Japanese reside. At the last moment, news is received of the arrival of the Japanese envoy at Scoul the Corean capital, and his reception with every appearance of respect. been received as satisfactory by the Japanese ception with every appearance of respect

George McKee, aged 38, and William Huntington, aged is, who were arrested on suspicion to Police Capt. McKellar in Brooklyn on Friday, prove to be the thieves who have been robbing physicians of sur gical instruments. A new case of instruments found in their possession was identified by Dr. Hewitt of 163 Pro-pect place, whose housekeeper identified the prisoners as inca who called at the Doctor's house and left this note. Dr. Theall told us that you might know the address of Dr. J. F. Quinn, formerly of Albany. Wil call this even-ing at 7. Drs. McKee and Thomas, Albany, N. Y. the at 7. Des McKes and Thomas, Albany, N. Y. The prisoners pleaded guilty vesterials, and were held by Justice Walsh for the action of the formed Jary, Hantington, who gave his residence as in Chicago, was tomining the prisoners for the Unions Central Rattrond, and for two years was claim and for the Walsah, St. Johns and Pacific Bairrond. He has a family in Illinois. His father, John F. Hantington, was farmerly a wealthy property owner in South Brook Valand his uncle, the late Rev. H. S. Hantington, was formerly a wealthy property owner in South Brook Valand his uncle, the late Rev. H. S. Hantington, was formerly a wealthy property owner in South Brook Valand his uncle, the late Rev. H. S. Hantington, was formany years paster of St. John's P. E. Church in Sixth avenue, and was afterward, the paster of a clurich at Cornwall on the Hudson. The prisoner has bushly respected relatives in Brooklyn. He says he was brought to crime by the love of strong drips.

Nervous weakness, dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debit ty cured by "Wells's Health Renewer," \$1 - 4dc. Merine undershirts and drawers, See upward; dress shirts, good value, \$1. \$1.25, full line neckwear. J. W. Johnston, 200 grandet., New York, also 570 cth av. Adv. MILITARY MEN INVITED.

Inter-State Drille to be Joined with the Carnival at New Orleans Next Year. Major H. H. Baker of the Times-Democrat of New Orleans is visiting New York for the purpose of presenting a project to our military men. He says: "We have been for several years past getting up in New Orleans, annually, inter-State military drills, and they have been so great a success that we are encouraged to enter into new arrangements that will give them a very much wider scope and invite far greater popular interest than they have ever had before. All the fancy companies of the South have heretofore participated in them, but now we propose to induce, if we can, representative companies from all parts of the country to join with us. Instead of having our inter-State drills in May, as has been our custom in the past, we now intend to have them in February, in the week preceding our annual carnival celebration. The next Mardi Gras will fall on Tuesday, Feb. 5. The military drills and display will begin the week before on a day not yet determined, but dependent upon the number of companies participating, and will conclude on Saturday. Feb. 3. with a sham battle, attack, and defence of fortifications, and all that sort of thing, under the command of officers of distinction on both sides. On Monday, Feb. 5, Iex, the King of the Carnival, will arrive, and will be received by all the troops in town, who will escort him through the streets. He will then—as the military display will all have been under the auspices of his regal self and his court—present from his royal treasury the prizes awarded to the winning companies, handsome sums of money and mementoes well worthy of preservation. All the companies participating, whether they take prizes or not, will receive mementoes from the King. That will end the military part of the proceedings so far as public demonstration is concerned, but not, we intend, the hospitality that we mean to extend to our guests. On the next day is our Mardi-Gras celebration.

One very pretty and microsting feature of the military proceedings will be the 'sponsor' business. Each company participating will be accompanied by a young lady wearing its colors. The company of each lady will be her escort; she, in its colors, will appear on the grand stand at the reviews, and all these young ladies together will be the maids of honor to the Queen of the Carnival. The Queen is always selected from among our New Orleans belies for her beauty and social standing.

We have already fifteen companies pledged to participate in our drills, reviews, and sham battle, some of them, we have good reason to hope, from New York. All but now we propose to induce, if we can, representative companies from all parts of the

Nine Metropolitane Defeat Eighteen Picked Players-League Games.

The Metropolitans accomplished quite a difficult feat in ball playing yesterday, and one that was an event in the history of the game, as it has not been often that a nine has played against eighteen. But the Metropolitan did it handsomely, as will be seen by the appended Metropolitan 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0-5 Eighteen 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-3

The finish of the match was quite interesting. The seventh innings ended with a score of 3 to 3, and two of the Metropolitans were out in the eighth innings, when Reip hit a ball to

MUSCLE IN WILLIAMSBURGH. Myers Ties his Half-Mile Time and Low ers his 800-Yards Record. At the benefit games tendered to Jack Mc-Master by the Williamsburgh Athletic Club yesterday on the club's grounds. Wythe avenue and Rutledge street. Williamsburgh, L. E. Neyers, the champion half-mile runner of the world, Frave to beat hisowarccord, t min 55 3-5 seconds. On the last quarter, Mr. Walter Smith, the one-mile champion, ran with him Stationed about the course were time keepers ter Smith, the one-mile champion, ran with him Stationed about the course were time keepers who shouted the time consumed to Myers. Not a few of the special rors believed that Myers could have beaten the record had be not paid so close attention to these time keepers. As it was, he tied his record. The wind, he said, held him back on the lower quarter of the course. A soid medial was presented to him hy Mr. Fox, Say and held the back of the professional record for the distance at 1 minute 45.25 seconds. The record for the distance at 1 minute 45.25 seconds. The record for the distance at 1 minute 45.25 seconds. The minute 50% seconds 20 yards hurdle race, handleap, J. Mason of the Williamsburch Chib. He yards from scratch, time 2 his seconds. Final heat of the 100 yards ran, W. T. Stod dart of the Brocklyn Chib; time, 10%, seconds One mile walk Mr. Meeker of the Staten Island Chib; time, 7 minutes, 34%, seconds. The heat of the 250 yard handleap. F. J. Sharp of the Williamsburch Chib; time, 24 seconds. One mile run, handleap, Thomas Delaney of the time-ever Chib, scratch, 7 minutes, 24.55 seconds and and two fifth seconds Mr. Lechafanc, by one minute and two fifth seconds Mr. Lechafanc, by one minute and two fifth seconds Mr. Lechafanc, by one minute and two fifth seconds Mr. Lechafanc, by one minute and two fifth seconds Mr. Lechafanc, by one minute and two fifth seconds Mr. Lechafanc, by one minute hap in a way that evoked cheers from the spectate hap in a way that evoked cheers from the spectate hap in a way that evoked cheers from the spectate hap hear of the American A. Club, 35 yards start, won in 521; seconds. The boys race for 500 yards was won by William Kautz.

Boston, Sept. 16.-To-day closed the Septem ber meeting at Mystic Park. The events included the concluding heats in the unfinished 2 26 and 2 29 trots of yesterday. In the former Mamle was victorious, though at the finish she led Onawa scarcely a head. It was a close and exciting race for the last half mile, but Onawa was squarely out-trotted. Time-2:20)4, 2:20)4, 2:20)4,

2.29 trot of yesterday, which was taken by Independence after a warm struggle with 8t. Cloud. The fifth heat was taken by Valley Buy, who led throughout the entremite. In the sixth heat bick bumple and 8t. Cloud wers ruled out for not heat in five. Valley Buy took with east of the sixth heat bick bumple and 8t. Cloud wers ruled out for a bring won one heat in five. Valley Buy took with and the sixth was seen and the sixth heat by the case. Time—2.20%, 2 2-20 trot of yesterday, which was taken by Independence

The evening public schools will be opened for the winter term on the evening of Oct. 2. Besides the evening high school in Grammar School 35, West Thir teenth street, near Sixth avenue, schools will be opened

street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues; 225 East 1913 Seventh Street.

Junior (for boys) - 57 and 58 Greenwich street, Vandewater Street, bear Fearl, 50 Grand street, 285 to 212 West Thirteen bear Fearl, 50 Grand street, Stanton, cerner Sherief street, Kighty seventh street, mear Fearl, avenue, 325 to 1914 East Twinty Dirid street, 1915 of 1914 East Twinty Dirid street, 1916 of 1916 Fearl Ninth avenue, Third avenue, tween 1916 Henry street, Clarke street, near Second avenue, 1916 Street, 1916 East Fourieenth street, 1916 East Fourieenth street, 1917 Seventh artest, near Second avenue, 255 bith and 1954 Seventh avenue, between 1916 and 1956 street.

Her Colored Pupils—Seventeenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

Br. Wing's Corn Hemedy. Beware of cheap imitations, said to be as good as Wing's Remedy. It has no equal. Price Sec -44c. Women that have been hedridden for years have been completely cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound—Ade A REMARKABLE BOY.

A 15-Year-Old Whose Powers of Speech Astonished People in Court.

Julius Rosenheim, a 15-year-old boy, who gave his residence as 8 South Exeter street, Baltimore, entered the Union Dime Savings Bank on Monday last and presented for pay ment a check for \$100. drawn by Brown, Graves & Co. to the order of Thomas Hill, all of Bal-timore. He asked if he could get the money immediately. He was told that he would have to wait until the amount of the check was collected in Baltimore. He deposited the check and went away. He returned to the bank on Wednesday and asked if the check had been collected. He was told that it had not. On Sat-urday he called again and asked if he could draw \$75 on the check. Mr. Sprague, the Secretary of the bank, in the meanltime had received a letter from Messrs, Brown, Graves & Co., enclosing the check, and pro-nouncing it a forgery. Young Rosenheim

was told that no money would be paid to him, and he went out of the bank. Detective Edwin Evans of the District Union Telegraph Company followed him and had him arrested. He appeared yesterday before Justice Ford at the Jefterson Market Police Court and was held without bail for trial. The counsel for the bank. Haley Fisks of Arnoux, Ritch & Woodford, and Mr. Sprague, appeared against him. He gave his name, age, and address to Clerk Kennedy without betraying any emotion. When Mr. Kennedy was through questioning him he said: "Now, will you permit me to ask you a few questions? I wish to know whether I am to be tried here or in Baltimore for this."

The derk replied that he would be tried here brighted the court of General Sessions. The boy there is the Court of General Sessions. The boy the foreign the court of General Sessions. The boy there is a company to the court of General Sessions. The boy there is a company to the court of General Sessions. The boy there is a company to the court of General Sessions. The boy there is a company to the court of General Sessions. The boy there is a company to the court of General Sessions and the stand trial there. I am friendless here." The clerk refterated that he would have to be tried here. Turning to Mr. Fiske, who stood beside him, the boy said:

You are counsel for the bank, and I know it is your duty to press this case against me; but I think you ought to hear a statement of the circumstances that caused me to commit this act. I reside in Baltimore, and am an associate member of the Grain Exchange. I have been in several responsible positions since I was 12 years of age, and this is the first time I have ever been in any trouble, I was formerly an assistant reporter on the Baltimore Sun. Two weeks ago, through the persecutions of my older sister. I came here, I went to Coney I stand and bought pools on the races. Dought on the winning horse once, but on a losing horse every other time. The pool rooms had a fascination for me is made a little money last week by doing

THE MAN AT THE FERRY WINDOW. Some Peculiarities of Human Nature that he

Sees at Midnight. With a crushed hat and a serpentine gait s young man entered the ferry house at the foot of Roosevelt street at an early hour yester-day morning. "'S-Williamsburgh ferry?" he asked. "Yes." the ferrymaster replied. The young man fumbled in his pockets, and after an interval of several minutes slapped down a match and started to go through the ferry gate. The ferrymaster called him back, hand-

match and started to go through the ferry gate. The ferrymaster called him back, handed him the match, and said impressively:

"This is not three cents." The young man picked up the match, viewed it attentively from all sides, corners, and ends, and exclaimed, in the manner of a man who had made a great discovery: "You-you-you're right." He then went through the fumbling process again, finally fishing up from a remote corner of his trousers' pocket a lonely nickel. He chanked it down triumphantly, tried to look dignified, and went toward the boat.

"Drunken men offer me for fare almost everything that can be carried in a pocket," the ferry master said to , "eporter who happened to be there. "It is a hard job to convince them that buttons are not dimes and nickels. Every night, nearly, I have to pass men through the gate because they have either lost their money or are too drunk to locate it. Nicely dressed young men, perfectly sober, but temporarily penniless, often get a ride over to Williamsburgh for nothing. Most of them pay me some other evening. A favorite dodge of some young fellows who are dead broke and want to get home is to loiter around the ferry house until the boil rings, and then rush through the gate, shouting. I'll pay you some other night! Haven't got time to wait for change! A few exceptionally honest people, unable to pay their fare, have offered me knives, rings, and their empty pecketbooks as security for the future payment of three cents. I always let them go through wilhout taking their property. They invariably pay the fare some time afterward."

Eight Days and Nights in an Open Bont. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 16.—On July 24 the schooner Solomon Peole of this port arrived here from a hallbuting trip to the Grand Banks, and reported that two of her crew John McIntyre and Cornelius The two of her crew John MeIntyre and Cornelius Thorn-burn, natives of Nova Scotia, were missing, they having left the vessel on July 6 to visit the trawls and having gone astray in a fog. Weeks passed, bringing no rews of the missing mariners, and they were given up as box Today both men arrived here. They were without food when they were lost, and had only two-thrids of a gal-ion of water for sustenance. After rowing for eight days and nights, during which their softerings from hunger and thirst were exernelating, they were picked up by the brig Truct of Harbor trace and taken to Per-tambileo, where they were kindly cared for by the American Cousni and sent home on the steamer Tod dington of the New York line. MeIntyre is still serious by ill from the expessive.

The Troy Bank Trouble.

Troy, Sept. 16.—A large number of depositors uainly farmers and country folks, were gathered about the Manufacturers' National Bank this morning who that institution opened its doors for business. All who presented their books and demanded their beposits wer-promptly paul, but the money paid in slightly exceeded tha 'aken away. The run had almost ceased at 1 P. M. but with allow of satisfying everybody, it was decided to remain open later than usual. The tank has an all funds on hand, and declined assistance proferred by other banks in the city.

The Eric Canal Break. SYRACUSE, Sept. 16,-Gen. Silas Seymour state Engineer, has made a careful examination of the reak in the Eric Canal at Nine Mile Run, and rep

that it will be repaired by the middle of next week at that it will be repaired by the middle of next week at that state, and navigation resoured at that date.

Superintendent butcher and State Empireer Seymowere both at the canal break at Camilius this morning. Superintendent Dutcher has a large gains of men work repairing. Two beats that were carried into breach in the bank are being broken up and remove breach in the bank are being broken up and remove MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10 53 | Gov. Island 11 31 | Hell Gate... 1 2

Arrived-Sareanay, Sept. 16, 88 City of Montreal, Land, Liverpool Sept. 5 and Decembrance Perry, Liverpool Sept. 7 and Queens own address. Ss John Galson, Young, Georgetown, D. C., and Alex ndria. Va.
Se Santo Domingo, Reed, Charleston,
Se Santo Domingo, Reed, Charleston,
Ship Freya, Reed, Rotterdam,
Bark Agrita, Skantze, Hamburg,
Bark Hoffung, Fretwirst, Mauritius,
Bark Left Fickson, Janen,
Bark Carles, Challe, Lagiana,
Bark Satalina, Ugarte, Havana,

ARRIVED OUT.
Se Republic from New York, at Queenstown.
Se Rhein, from New York, at Southampton. Satist of Puella from York Cruz for New York, Sa titly of Puella from Yera Cruz for New York, Sa Herburg from Maylle for New York, Sa Herburg from Hayre for New York

WHY CROWDS CONGREGATE, Incidents of City Life that Draw Speciators

Military parades, arrests, bulletins, fights, fires, drunken men, and organ grinders' monkeys are the commonest causes of city crowds. There are, however, many other occurrences that collect spectators. A painter engaged in lettering a sign is sure to be surrounded by a circle of admirers. Artisans in the building trades are the subjects of curious gaze. So are glaziers who perforate circular holes in large window panes for whirling ventilators. There seems to be a never-ending popular interest in seems to be a never-ending popular interest in all mechanical operations, such as the drilling of holes in iron work, the cutting of stone, the mending of telegraph wires, the construction of sewers, the digging of street excavation. Even during the midnight hours, when a great deal of the underground work for the Edison electric light was done, there were circles of belated men watching its progress. Street venders who collect crowds in the more frequented thoroughfares are always, ordered to move on by the police, but they sometimes manage by relays of scouts, to work for brief periods. The simple operation of sawing and splitting wood, which, curiously enough, is a somewhat rare occurrence in the city, drew a throng in William street a few days ago. The pile drivers always create great interest, and the huge mass of fron, shooting up into the air and coming down with a thud on the top of the pile to drive it into the bed of the river, is a constantly interesting spectacle. Even the dangerous process of blasting rocks for the foundations of city buildings draws crowds. The minute the signal flags go up, throngs flock to the nearest available points to witness the explosion.

BOSTON, Sopt. 16.—A private despatch to Dedicy, Hall & Co. says that the steamer Yorkshire, from Shanghai, for New York, with a carge of teas, is a total loss on the Chinese coast.

Business Aotices. The Old STATEN ISLAND

DYEING ESTABLISHMENT,

DE Duane et. hear Broadway,

STO Broadway, hear Broadway,

STO Broadway, near 36th et.

STO GO and at. near Rulley's.

108 Plerrepont st., near Fulton, Brooklyn. 500 hands employed. \$200,000 worth of dyestuffs used annually.

6,000 tons of coal used annually. Leading dyers and scourers of the United States. Ladies' and gentlemen's garments and household goods yed and cleaned superior to any concern in this country.

Heat and Holl One Minute Anglo Swiss Milk Food with water, and you develop not a paste, but a delightful, wholesome nutriment for children and invalids.

Rupture Radically Cured.-Dr. NARSH'S treat ment the only reliable cure; 40 years' practical experience. Only office, 2 Vesey st. Astor House, Vesey st. front

Allen's Brain Food positively cures nervous de bility and all weakness of generative organs. \$1; e for \$5. All Druggists. Depot, 2 Park row, New York.

A Fine Fall Berby, \$1.90, worth \$3; Silk Hats, \$3.20, worth \$5. 15 New Church st., up stairs. MARRIED.

MARRIED.

BENEDICT-BENNETT On Thursday, Sept. 14, Inst., at the residence of the bride's parents. 3,127 North Broad st. Philadelphia, Pa., by the Rev. L. O. Wilson, Mr. James II. Benedict of Brooklyn, N. Y. to Miss Emma II. Bennett. DABIN-HOPPER —On Thesday, Sept. 5, by the Rev. Bishop Horatio Southgate, at his residence in Raventy Meights to Katie W., only daughter of W. H. Hopper of Astoria, L. I.

FREEMAN—DE PEU.—In Binghamton, N. Y., on Wedinesday, Sept. 13, at the residence of the bride's factoria, L. I.

FREEMAN—DE PEU.—In Binghamton, N. Y., on Wedinesday, Sept. 13, at the residence of the bride's factoria, L. I.

GODDERATIC DEPARTMENT OF THE ACCOUNT OF THE BENEFIT OF THE BOOK OF THE BOOK OF THE BENEFIT OF THE BOOK OF THE BOO

BALLANTINE—At Morris Plains, N. J., Sept. 16, Peter H. Railantine of Newark.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
BOGERT—Suddenly, on Friday night, Sept. 15, Margaret A., wife of Albert G. Bogert, and daughter of Gilbert J. Begert.
Funeral from the True Reformed Dutch Church (Perry, corner of Fourth st.) on Tuesday, Sept. 18, inst., at 16 and the Committee of the Committee of the Third Presence, son of Garret and the Late Jane Haley. In the Spermen, son of Garret and the Late Jane Haley. In the Spermen, son of Garret and the Late Jane Haley. In the Spermen, son of Garret and the Late Jane Haley. In the Spermen, son of Garret and the Late Jane Haley. In the Spermen, son of Garret and the Late Jane Haley. In the Spermen, son of Garret and the Late Jane Haley. In the Spermen, son of Garret and the Late Jane Haley. In the Spermen, and the Garret and the Janesal Grinds are respectfully in Janesal Late Jane Haley. In the Janes Jan

Special Motices.

Dr. E. C. WESTS NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT.
A specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Nervous
Henduche Mental Dorression, Loss of Memory, Fremature Old Age, caused by Over-sertion, which leads to
missery, deep, and death Over-sertion, which leads to
missery, deep, and death One look will cure recent cases.
Each box continues one month's freediment. One dollar a
look, or als boxes for five dollars, sent by mail prepaid
to the copy of price. I guaranties als boxes to cure any
case. With each order received by me for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars; I will send the purchaser
our written guarantie to be intra the money if the treatment does not effect a care. A J. DITMAN, Druggist,
sole Agent, Bruadway and Burchy at., New York.

FOR WHOOPING COUGH, set prompt relief SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CURES

IN ITS PRIMARY SHOWN DARY, OR TERTIARY STAGE REMOVES ALL TEACES OF WERCHEN CURES OLD SORES. SPROY U.A. RHEUMATISM, EXZEMA, CATARRIL OR ANY ELODD DISEASE.

I TOURISH WE WILL TAKE YOUR CASE, TO BE PAID FOR WHEN THEO, WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA, GA. DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE, AND HOPULTON ST. PNEUMONIA must have momediate relief, such as it RAKOI'F will give, to forestall a prompt cure.

BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS Great sale; BAUMANN BROS., 22 AND 24 EAST 14TH ST.

CONSUMPTION can be cured; for KURAKOFP is often done it, and challenges refutation. BRIGHT'S DISEASE. A sure cure for dropsy and all kidney complaints. Cures guaranteed. Consultations free, except Sunday. Call and see certificates of remarkable cures.

16 Mild.Ed., 127 West 34th St., 2455 P. M. ASTHMA visids like magic to KURAKOFF, the new, wonderful remedy for pulmonary complaints. THE FINEST AND CHEAPPET TOILET COLUMN & CASWELL MASSEY & CO.S. FOLO CLUB COLUMNE 1,121 Brondway and 578 5th av

DIPHTHERIA prompts cured by KURAKOFF, he wanterful discovery of natural remedia. H. N. SQUIRE, 97 PULTON ST., N. Y.hable watches sterling silver Diamonds a speciality. CROUP! Wendreds joy shaves on many homes here KURAKOFF saves precious darlings. DR. HASBROUCK

Has returned and will attend personally to his insiness the paintess extraction of to the arm 2 Broadway. CATARRH permanent)) whreat by using KCRA. AMALARIA, Chile, Dande Arme, Postavels, Cared and Extensive Standard Care Polis, espain conted on a cities of the Content of the Content of the cities 20 and 00 may Addinguista 197 Pearl M. KURAKOFF contains nativer "on ates." "Nar-PILES PERMANENTLY credicated in 1 to 3 KURAKOFF, the ling healer Free samp or to A NEW APPLICATION of jone to the image and throat is KURAKOFF, the barg healer.

KURAKOFF instances replaced actually cures course, code, as thus, consemption, &c. RECOGNITIES and all pulmonary complaints, ranscent or chronic successed readily to KURAKOFF.

Meligious Hotices.

ALL SOULS PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Sthet west of the at The Rev R Henry Anthon, D 11 reach at 11 A M INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC CHURCH, Massing to the EAS 8, 810 Office Sections, 7 as, the fact Farlier Issains Crossing, the paster principal Who Shall Separate Us from thirse? A challenge to Archima W. Closses. Matriates attended from Father O'Venior's residence 42 Smith Washington square. All

MR. BEN. HOGAN will speak Sunday after though a discount in the control of the co

NEW JERUSALLEM CHIERCH (Swedenhorsen) gian has both so between Pack and Lexington are the flev S. S. Seward pastor.—Services Sent 17, 417, 20, A. M. Frenching to the pastor.—Text. Mark Axil, 41. Watch and Frac, foot by enter not into Tempetation. Subject. A life of Active Userlainess and Genuine Picty the light between against Evil. ST. OFORGE'S CHURCH, Stayyount square, prayer and sermon, 11 A. M. Evening prayer, 4 30 2 M

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